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COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 380 High F. Pratt. John M. Butler, E. C. Atkins, It is a rather rare week, nowadays, that does not develop a plot against King Peter, motives to any of these departed citizens,

The Serbs have had a taste of blood royal and seem to like it amazingly. The Journal trusts the good Mr. Keach is not going to sleep on his job of running down the author of that forged letter. Such

The Russian engineers who built the Manof the Transsiberian Railroad are accused of defalcations amounting to several millions. The Russians are rapidly taking their place among the civilized na-

a crime calls for quick and certain jus-

If all the reappointed Democratic officenunters that were defeated in the recent to go into litigation, there is no particular objection. It might entertain them and help out a few impecunious

Rival gubernatorial candidates in Louislana have followed the example set in Arindulging in fisticuffs. Bad as it much to be preferred over the old method of settling personal difficulties

Before getting too much excited over the prospects it would be just as wait the action of the trustees They will doubtless take sound legal advice and act with a full understanding of their powers.

The president of the International Associaavoid labor disputes at the present time. It is very timely just now, but it would be good advice for all time.

Some of the strong free-trade papers of England speak of the "dumping" of Amer-German iron and steel on the British market as "an unmixed blessing." lling to bless our British cousins that way right along, and trust they will

In the local election at Oyster Bay next first time in his life vote for a Democrat. The recipient of this honor is Judge O'Brien, who has been nominated for reelection by both parties with a view of taking the judiciary out of politics

A dispatch from Hamilton, O., where a receiver means, regardless of any extra-Hon. John W. Kern addressed a Democratic meeting Thursday night, says "he talked solely of taxation and urged Ohio to Company and its organizers can only be adopt Johnson's ideas." If Mr. Kern will stump Indiana in favor of the single-tax but, if all that Mr. Marott alleges about idea he will contribute materially towards swelling the Republican majority next year.

To-night will be Halloween night. From having been in old times an occasion for nocent merry-making it has become one us trespass by city hoodlums who take advantage of every license to ommit depredations and destroy property. cannot be everywhere, but they an extra effort to-night to of the young rowdies who mmit these depredations.

A former Democratic candidate for Governor in Ohio predicts that the State will will end Tom Johnson. "By he adds, "we shall be in the rd times, for which Roosevelt ainistration must answer. By sanguine, we shall have crushed Tom Johnson's aspirations to build up personal party and can unite our factions." In Ohio, as elsewhere, the hope of Demoeratic success is built on the ending of prosperity. It is a great hard times party.

The Journal believes in physical as well within reasonable bounds. Footto have established its claim to first place as a college game, and if it is game. To-day's game between the contesting parties. Here is hoping be no bones broken and that the best team may win.

Representatives of the Ohio River Valley

clusively to Mississippi river levee improvement, but representatives of the other interests succeeded in getting a demand for deeper water in the Ohio. There is no more important river improvement proposition before the country than that which aims at securing a channel of nine feet of water the year round from Pittsburg to

much attention throughout the country. It

was the first attempt to apply the principle

of popular organization and trust manage-

ment to a public utility, and while the at-

tempt was universally approved many

doubted if it would succeed. The public

had become so accustomed to seeing all

kinds of public utilities managed by private

could hardly bring themselves to believe

that a corporation could succeed whose sole

object was to serve and benefit the public

without becoming a source of private gain

corporation was ever formed for the avowed

at a moderate profit from the beginning,

and finally at actual cost. The uniqueness

of the movement attracted much attention

earliest indications that this is "no mean

city." The original promoters and incor-

porators of the company included many of

the most public-spirited citizens of that time,

nearly all of whom went into the movement

as a matter of principle. They were firm

believers in the popular benefit principle on

which it was organized and had no other

idea but that the original plan of the com-

pany would be carried out to the end in

citizens. Among the former are Albert G.

Porter, Eli Lilly, John W. Murphy, Julius

sible to impute any but the most honorable

and equally so to most of those who still

survive. There can be no doubt but the

dominant motive at the organization of the

company, a motive that commanded general

admiration and approval on account of its

fication, for it is evident that a few of the

original stockholders have taken advantage

of being on the inside to organize a scheme

repudiation of its original purpose and

the understanding of a large majority of its

original stockholders, and by discarding al-

together the original idea of a trust for the

believe the courts will permit a public

trust to be so diverted and prostituted from

its original purpose, and it believes that the

city, in the name of the people for whose

people. Let it still be said that when

THE RECEIVERSHIP SUIT.

people might have cheap natural gas. This

was notably the case with Mr. Hanna, who

out his personal fortune behind the enter-

sand dollars, without thought of profit or

compensation in any shape. Mr. Marott has

been and is a heavy speculator in the stock

own confession in his bill of complaint, \$91,-

000 of the stock, much of which was bought

terest lies in a distribution of the assets

of the company to the holders of stock cer-

plished is by the appointment of a receiver

this is just what Mr. Marott's petition for

wreck the company and wipe out its obliga-

tions to furnish cheap fuel gas to the pub-

lic, he could not play more directly into

If the natural gas supply had continued

its original volume there would be

question but that all interest of the orig-

inal stockholders in the Consumers' Trust

Company would have ceased when the

stock was paid off, with interest, and the

city would be the only party in interest.

who have suffered by the failure of the

gas supply, and not the stockholders in the

Consumers' Trust Company. The latter

have received all their money back with in-

company's plant, are out of gas. If there

and by what process of reasoning can it be

held that failure of the gas revived the

stock and reinvested the stockholders with

a cent, taking it away from the parties

Are frogs game? A court at Belleville,

who hunted and shot them in Illinois with-

mitted that he had hunted and shot the

who had paid for every bit of it

had been no failure of the gas supply

legal talk in the petition.

par or less than par. Manifestly his in-

people, this is no mean city.

The lad with a load of hay on his head, THE CITY AND THE CONSUMERS' shin guards and chunks of sole-leather distributed variously over his countenance TRUST COMPANY. may not be a very pretty nor picturesque The formation of the Consumers' Gas figure, but he is distinctly "it" in these Trust Company fifteen years ago attracted

> The Hon. "Mike" Toomey seems to have made the discovery that independent newspapers with reform pretensions are even more ungrateful than republics.

autumnal days of football enthusiasm.

which read: 'W. J. Bryan called a liar.' I

commenced to hunt for that part of Judge

Stoddard's speech in which he called

names. I soon found out that in the trans-

mission of the speech the word 'lawyer'

had become 'liar.' " Was it the headline

editor or Judge Stoddard who made a

If Mr. Taggart undertakes the management of the Democratic State organ that justly celebrated smile will come off soon corporations for private interests that they | enough

THE HUMORISTS.

The Cure.

She-What did the Christian Science doctor cure you of? purpose of furnishing the public with fuel He-Of my faith. A Late Repentance.

"Madam," said the leader of the brigands, from outside and won many compliments for 'we'll have to hold you until your husband ran-Indianapolis as the first city to develop a "Alas!" replied the woman. "I wish I'd treated new form of civic pride. It was one of the him a little better."

Sarcasm. Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Klumsay (waltzing)-My! how slippery this floor is. It's hard to keep on your feet. Miss Sharpe-Oh! you're really trying to keep Liberty Express. on my feet, then, are you? I thought it was

merely accidental. No Glasses.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

"And what do you think of the boy who has good faith. Some of the original incorporators have passed away, while others still "Really," replied the Boston child, adjusting his spectacles, "he appears to be a non-intelsurvive and are among our most prominent lectual personage. He actually goes about with

A Compromise.

William P. Fishback. It would be impos-"I hate to see a big woman and a little may

"A man ought to be taller than the girl he

"Or else he ought to have a lot of money." The Balkans.

public spiritedness, still prevails with most "Your Majesty," said the grand vizier, "is it of the survivors of the original incorporaproper to say the Balkans is or the Balkans tors and stockholders of the company. This statement, however, is subject to some quali-

> But his further remarks, of course, were unfit Two Evasions.

to divert it from its original purpose and New York Sun. convert it, together with its large and valu-Adam had just laid the blame on Eve. "It was the best I could do," he explained; "I Edinburg Courier. able properties, into a machine for private profit. This can only be done by a complete had no private secretary to shift it on." Considering the crudeness of the times, how-

ever, the substitute worked fairly well. Eliza was crossing the Ohio on the ice. "I think," she said, as she lightly skipped over cake, "I have beaten even Tom Johnson's benefit of the city. The Journal does not

Landing lightly on the shore, she completed er trip free gratis for nothing.

INDIANA EDITORIAL NOTES.

benefit the trust was created, should take General Miles is reported to have said steps to assert its rights and those of the that he would rather be the owner of a Texas oil well than President of the United States. Happily he may have his choice, comes to the assertion and protection of -Lafayette Call popular rights and to the preservation of a And so Ann is only eighteen years old, so

public utility created in the interest of the says the man who set a million of people, more or less, to figure it out. We'll let it go at that, but we shall always think that both Ann and Mary lied about their age. -Tipton Advocate. Mr. George Marott, in his application for Mr. Bristow took one hundred and ten

thousand words to tell what he knew about a receiver for the Consumers' Gas Trust the postoffice scandal. It is evident that what our public men need is a thorough course of training on some copy reader's whom made very great sacrifices in putting desk .- Logansport Journal. The sword of justice seems poweriess this company on its feet, in order that the

against the pistol in South Carolina, yet

South Carolina politicians who contemplate

disposing of their enemies should remember that Lieutenant Governor Tillman had to hire twelve lawyers.-Goshen Newsprise to the extent of several hundred thou-Tom Taggart having finished the work now at French Lick ready to entertain any of the company, holding, according to his of his appointed friends whose salaries will

> permit them to sojourn at a first-class notel for a few days to take a rest.-Lafaynext. It will occur to few of them that art and the public would suffer little if they went to work. A weeding out process would

ing public.-South Bend Times. Now labor unions are trying to boycott nonunion lovers. Girls are asked not to keep company with men who cannot show union card. It is no doubt a "union The purpose of the Eureka Investment card" in prospect that causes half the lovemaking, but the card is generally issued by

-Eikhart Review. The United States has no reason to be dissatisfied with the situation in Manchuria We have an open door for trade in any event and in case Russia and Japan try conclusions in the exhilarating game of war we have all sorts of things to sell. their hands than he has done by bringing neither view with alarm nor point with ab-

the county clerk and not by a labor union.

horrence.-Terre Haute Tribune. At Waterbury, Conn., a Democratic candidate for mayor who stood for laxity in the enforcement of law against rioting, providing the disorder was inaugurated in the name of labor, has been hopelessly snowed under. No one in this country has anything to gain by an assault upon law and order and the working man least of all.

The closing of a bank here and there is not necessarily alarming. Instances of that line of banking that have no right to be there and the sooner they are weeded out the better for the stable business interests of the country at large.-Lafayette

kind of an experience we don't see why anybody should deter him. There are persons that would be improved by a bath of almost any sort and if Mr. Towne classes himself among them so be it.-Marion

"If the price of silver," remarks the Webb In that contingency all Americans could rejoice in the enhancement in the value of ton, would undoubtedly be a lively affair, one of our products; but the silver party | but it's difficult to see how the Democrats would die, for its object was to pay debts in | could help themselves if the Republicans

Publisher William Jennings Bryan, of

"I purchased a paper with big headlines his journal do not get into a joint debate; with the editorial columns.-Salem Republican Leader.

POINTS FROM COUNTY PAPERS.

Another Result.

Laporte Herald. The convict count at the State Prison 100 less than a year ago. Thus does crime decrease under Republican prosperity.

Our Corn and Our Climate. Steuben Republican. Alvah Carpenter says he saw a man last Friday with overcoat and mittens on, snow

falling all around him, cutting and shocking green corn. Rochester Republican. Win Morrow, the gentleman who is conductor on the Standard Oil Company's to that Democratic stalwart from Mt. Ver-

wagon at this place, says another rise in

the price of oil is coming. All eyes should

turned toward Rockefeller to see where

he will make his next donation he takes from the pockets of the people. Terre Haute Finances.

Rockville Tribune.

The Terre Haute street fair managers report a balance of \$4 in the treasury. A set of financiers who can run a street fair at Terre Haute and have that much money left is capable of drafting a financial bill that will stand the grafts of a Republican

As to Automobiles.

Mitchell Commercial. We have been in them a few times. It

store their extra store.

make it remarkable.

We have often wondered how an automobile would strike the long whiskered Pops out in Kansas. With the mammoth wheat crop of this year they ought not look so Apple Crop Is Good.

gives a fellow a mighty plutocratic feeling.

Wayne county has an apple crop this year that makes them think they live in one corner of the old Garden of Eden. It is

from their neighbors, who had no trees, to

"Palladium" of Our Liberties. G. L. Forter brought to our office Saturday a palladium leaf that measured fortyfour inches long, twenty-eight inches wide and stood on the stem five feet and eight inches high. He also brought us a bean pod twenty-five inches long. There may be

Faithful Lady.

longer bean pods than this but we are

frank to admit we haven't seen them.

Hope Journal. A remarkable instance of faithfulness on the part of woman to her lover is that of Paris, Ill., and who died while preparing a house for them and was buried in the neighborhood. For thirty years this woman has made an annual pilgrimage to the grave of her beloved in the month of the year in which he died. Such devotion is not without parallel, but it is so rare as to

And Not Much Culture.

The color line appears to be very sharply drawn in Indiana college circles. A number of teams have refused to meet the Wabash College football team because it has a negro in its make-up. If this opposition to the black man continues we may expect to hear of some people so nicely nice, so aesthetically discriminating, that they will refuse to eat at table where a black waiter serves or live in a house where a negro was used in the construction to carry a hod. Some college men have

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS.

more "culture" than brains.

Joseph M. Hudspeth, of Boonville, who was in the city yesterday on official busiof the Southern Hospital for the Insane, says that the Democrats of the First district have not only abandoned all idea of defeating Representative James A. Hemenway, but are actually booming him for

"Perhaps it is putting it rather strong to say that the Democrats of the First are booming Hemenway for President," Mr. Hudspeth, in qualifying his first statement, "but it is an actual fact that one of the strongest Democrats in the district. one of the dyed-in-the-wool kind, who never voted anything but the straight Democratic ticket in his life, told me the other day that he believed Hemenway would be elected President before he closed his political career. This Democrat spoke of Hemenway's record and position in Congress with almost as much pride as if he were a Republican, and I am satisfied that there are hundreds of other Democrats in the district who feel the same way

"We are all proud of 'Jim' down our way and he'll be returned to Congress just as long as he wants to go. The district has alin New York and wondering what to do ways been a close one, but after the strength he showed last year, carrying every county in the district but Posey. reducing the Democratic plurality there, don't see how it can be regarded as close be greatly relished by the theater-patroniz- again, especially on a congressional election with Mr. Hemenway as our candi-Mr. Hudspeth says that Representative

Hemenway will leave Boonville to-day for Washington, as he has a great deal of work to do before the convening of Congress on the 9th. XXX

Washington correspondents are predicting that when Speaker Cannon announces his committee assignments it will be found that ations, but will also be a member of the ommittee on rules. If such turns out to be the case Mr. Hemenway's influence and power in all matters of legislation will be particulars. Personally I regard such a almost unlimited.

A. C. Pilkenton, of Greenfield, proposes a novel scheme for Hancock county Republicans to adopt in county politics.

"Republicans stand absolutely no chance of electing any part of the county ticket in Hancock," he said, "and some of us are getting tired of putting up a ticket year after year, only to have it knocked down by the Democrats. It occurred to me that for a inate a county ticket, go into the Demoeratic nominating conventions, pledge ourselves to vote for the Democratic candidates selected and then see if we can't break up the Democratic ring that runs the county. We might be able to nominate a few Democrats who had a little Republican blood in them and in any event we could get the Democrats to fighting among themselves. As long as we put up Republican heads for Ex-Senator Charles A. Towne says "It | them to shoot at they'll shoot at us, but we might be able to get them to turn their

Why, the way the Democratic ring runs hings in Hancock is outrageous. They have reached the point where they make up a slate eight or ten years in advance. They tell a Democrat to go ahead and work and he will be given such and such office at such and such a time and then, if he 'de livers the goods' they give him his reward. "I don't know whether my scheme would meet with the approval of the majority of Hancock county Republicans, but I know the Democrats wouldn't like it. I told a Democrat about it the other day and he swore like a pirate at the suggestion; said he Democrats didn't want to have anything to do with Republicans and that we should attend strictly to our own business. The first Democratic convention in which the Republicans attempted to take a hand, under this scheme proposed by Mr. Pilkendollars worth less than 100 cents .- Hartford | pledged themselves to vote for the Demo-

suppose he is looking after his congressional fences, but that is about the extent of the activity in politics, so far as

"How about Otho Williams's candidacy

"Don't know a thing about it, except what

I see in the newspapers," replied Mr. Brown. "I saw in the New Castle Press

last night a statement from Williams in

which he said he did not believe the first

requisite of a good congressman was the

ability to tell stories and avoid committee

work, or something to that effect. I under-

stand Williams is a candidate and is doing

Col. J. W. Headington, of Portland, one

of the new members of the Board of Regents

of the soldiers' monument, was here yester-

The question as to what has become of

"That's the question: what has become of

it?" replied the major, with a chuckle. "I

haven't seen or heard of it and I'm reason-

able sure it's not concealed anywhere down

in the 'pocket.' I've heard of two or three

men who claimed to belong to it, but they

haven't been hiring any halls in which to

The major seemed very much amused over

the short and not altogether glorious career

of the league and apparently will not be

one of the mourners at the funeral. He

indicated a belief that the only course for

Democrats to pursue in Indiana, or any-

where else for that matter, is to avoid any

any everything that would tend to factional

disturbances and for a change make com-

Edgar M. Baldwin, of the Fairmount

News, was one of the callers at Senator

C. C. Shirley, of Kokomo, was here to

mon cause against Republicans.

diana world's fair commission.

week or two at least."

various counties

opening of Congress.

diately upon his return.

that as I do.

ana-Sonora Copper Mine Company, in

which several Indiana men are interested.

During his absence Mr. New's name has

been frequently mentioned in connection

with the secretaryship of the Republican

national committee, and an expression on

the subject from him was sought imme-

"There really is nothing for me to say

on the subject," said Mr. New. "The sec-

retary of the national committee will not

be elected for some months yet; not until

after the members of the committee have

for organization, immediately following the

national convention. It is to be expected

that the chairman, vice chairman and sec-

retary selected will be men who are satis-

factory to the party's candidate for Pres-

"I have never said nor intimated that

am a candidate for the secretaryship;

have indicated that I would like to suc-

ceed myself as member of the national

committee from Indiana. Of course, I un-

derstand that my name has been mentioned

in the newspapers in connection with the

secretaryship, but you know as much about

Mr. New's attention was called to

Washington dispatch in yesterday's Jour-

quoted as saying that Mr. New can have

the secretaryship if he wants it, but his

only answer was a smile. He did not say

John B. Lloyd, of Shoals, one of Martin

county's well-known Republicans, was at

Major George W. Kreitenstein, of Terre

know a thing about politics," he said. "I've

been attending strictly to business for the

last six months and just ran over to-day to

see if the Statehouse and the good people

who hold forth in it were still here and

turned from a business trip to Mississippi

and Louisiana, where he went to dispose of

some timber lands in which he was inter-

a contest on in connection with the reor-

ganization of the Republican state com-

mittee, and I want to hear some of the

contest, if there is one, as both unneces-

sary and unfortunate. The party can't at-

ford to have a contest within its own ranks

on the eve of a national campaign. I

should think that the members of the state

committee who served through the last

campaign are best qualified to take up the

XXX

John Morgan, of Plainfield, while here

yesterday gave the Barlow gubernatorial

boom an impetus. "Senator Barlow will

be the next Governor of Indiana if he be-

comes a candidate for the Republican nom-

ination," he said. "Barlow would have the

Fifth district behind him, and would have

much strength in the western and southern

a mighty shrewd politician. He is a great

mixer and can get off a train and make a

dozen friends while an average politician is

looking around for some one to speak to."

Barlow is hearkening to the gubernatorial bee, he is also looking around to see what

his chances to succeed himself in the State

Senate might be. The new apportionment

places Hendricks county in a joint sena-

torial district with Marion and Boone, and

Marion can control the nomination unless

the state committee makes a rule that in

the joint conventions the counties in a dis-

trict by reason of an excess vote shall be

represented only in proportion to such ex-

cess vote, but a deal might be made to give

It has been suggested that, while Senator

more important fight of next year.'

"I have heard there is something of

whether or not he wants it.

the Columbia Club last night.

in the northern part of Michigan.

the Jefferson League was put last evening

day to attend a session of the board.

non, Major G. V. Menzies.

against Watson?"

some log-rolling.

hold meetings.

COOLER WEATHER HAS STIMULATED RETAIL BUSINESS.

easonable Articles, Especially Heavy Bry Goods, Clothing and Shoes,

Are in Demand.

AND COLLECTIONS IN THE INTERIOR

CROPS MOVING MORE FREELY

ARE REPORTED BETTER.

Eastern Jobbers Note a More Cheerful Tone to Trade, Though Buyers Are Still Conservative.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: "Cooler weather has stimulated retail trade quite generally throughout the country and this is reflected in an improved reorder demand for seasonable goods, especially heavy dry goods, clothing and shoes. The movement of the crops has been freer northwest, west Beveridge's office yesterday. Mr. Baldwin and south, and interior collections have says Senator C. C. Lyons is looking after his candidacy for the secretaryship of the improved. Eastern jobbers in turn note a Republican State committee, "and we be-lieve he'll land it," he added. more cheerful tone to trade, which has hitherto lagged behind the corresponding season a year ago. Buying is, however, classed as conservative and smaller lots are

look after business connected with the Intaken than formerly. "The labor situation is rather unsettled. Radical leaders are inclined to imperil Ed H. Gillman, of Detroit, is in the city present advantages in the building trades the largest in years. The farmers have to see Harry S. New concerning arrangetheir cellars full and are borrowing cellars | ments for a hunting trip up to Turtle lake, at some large centers, but germs of better future conditions are found in the uttermake a trip up there every fall," he said ances of some more conservative leaders. last evening at the Claypool, "and it's about | who foresee trouble for the unions if they attempt to precipitate further demands There is rather a better tone to the lum- | tors he could not even venture to say that now and every day we delay we miss just that much fine sport. I understand Mr. ber market and more steadiness than ear-New is pretty busy now, and if he's going lier in the month. The open fall favors clined to say anything about the attitude gunning for the secretaryship of the Reactive building at many centers and this publican national committee I don't know whether he will want to go hunting with us helps in the absence of the great activity or not, but I hope to coax him away for a noted at the larger cities a year ago. Other building material is steady for the same

Senator Beveridge will return to-night "The great industries show few changes from a week's strenuous campaigning in for the week. Iron and steel are weak, de-Ohio. The senator has delivered eight or pressed or steady accordingly as the cruder ten formal addresses to say nothing of more finished forms are considered. Pig numerous informal speeches from the rear lower at the East, fairly steady at end of his train. The managers of the the West and demoralized at the South. Bessemer steel billets are nominally uncampaign evidently determined to make the changed, but reports of offers of surplus most of the senator while they had him at open hearth billets below the scale prices their disposal, and they have not only come from Pittsburg. Talk of export trade offering is heard and transactions in crowded an unusually large number of meet-Southern pig for Europe rumored, while ings into the six days, but have also persome large orders for tin plate for Canada suaded the senator to give a few heart-toand rails for abroad are reported offering. heart talks to precinct committeemen in the Finished products display good strength The senator will be at his office all of hardware trade is reported active. Further next week, as he announced before his decurtailment of iron production, parture for Ohio that he did not expect_to faithfully adhered to, is foreshadowed. The return to Washington until just before the shutdown of the Amalgamated Copper mines has had a strengthening effect on the he had gone to the north of them. It was product. The window glass industry is depressed and production must be curtailed. Harry S. New, of this city, has returned from a two weeks' trip into Mexico, where and of factories, is complained of. he went to visit the property of the Indi-

'Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending Oct. 29, aggregate 4,097,873 bushels, against 4,265,080 last week, 5,997,620 this week last year, 6,672,888 in 1901 and 3,-612,421 in 1900. For seventeen weeks of the cereal year they aggregate 53,901,647 bushels, against 89,823,939 in 1902, 102,203,847 in 1901 and 9,828,732 in 1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 1,392,214 busheds, against 1,809,last week, 153,206 a year ago, 606,159 in 1901 and 3,920,110 in 1900. For seventeen detail the subject, admitted that this was weeks of the present cereal year they aggregate 18,442,754 bu, against 1,732,051 in 1902, 15,245,342 in 1901 and 53,767,158 in 1900.

MANY PLANTS RESUMING.

Industrial Activity Is Increasing, but Other Strikes Are Impending.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade to-morrow will say: 'Industrial activity has increased somewhat, many plants resuming and others preparing to reopen on Monday. Several pending labor controversies have reached amicable adjustment, adding to the aggregate of wage earners employed. On the other hand strikes are ordered and some mills will be closed because of lack of new business, while the struggle for control of the copper nal, in which a member of the Cabinet was | properties has thrown thousands out of work. While there is evidence of a set-back in the steel industry and some hesitation in textiles at the East, the general tenor of these reports is encouraging for a continutions where agriculture is the chief occupaness and financial conditions are unsettled.

"Purchases of iron and steel products are still restricted to immediate requirements as a rule, although the decline in quotations appears checked. Some trade authorities predict an avalanche of business when buyers are convinced that more attractive terms Warren Bigler, of Wabash, has just re- | cannot be secured, but experts believe that contracts will not be freely placed until financial conditions improve to such an extent that the railways and other big concan secure funds readily. Doubtless both statements are correct. and the former will be dependent on "I stopped off in Indianapolis just to the latter. In the being made to still further learn something about state politics," he are curtail the output of pig fron. creased interest is noted in structural material for office buildings, warehouses and bridges, but orders are insignificant when compared with last year's business in this In the sheet market there are reports of price concessions by independent nills, and small sizes of pipe are weak, but large pieces and tubes are in brisk request. order-books assuring activity well into next year. There is a slightly better de-

mand for steel cars, some idle works re-For the first time this season it is possible to record a distinctly better tone in the market for cotton goods. Print cloths firmer, occasional small advances beng quoted, and the market for staple and fancy prints is strengthened by the paucity of supplies. A slight increase in sales of woolens is not sufficient to recover lost ground, nor is supplementary business up to the volume that should be coming forward at this time. New England footwear factories have all the business needed for occupation of machinery during 1903, and the urgency of wholesalers to secure prompt shipment indicates that retailers are seeking immediate deliveries. Failures this week were 253 in United States, against 233 last year, and 15 in Canada, compared with 22 a year ago."

BANK CLEARINGS.

Decrease at Indianapolis This Week Is 11.4 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The following table compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended Oct. 29, with the percentage of increase and de-

the nomination to a Hendricks or county man without such a rule.	last year:	ding we
Members of the boards of the vistate institutions were in the city y day in full force to make the annual tlements with the auditor of state come at the close of the fiscal year, of Most of them took occasion to call on ernor Durbin while at the Statehouse x x x. Adam Beck, of Huntington, members and the Republican state committee from Eleventh district, was here yesterday.	last year: *New York \$1,160,225,692 Dec	rease. 1 rease. 1
siderable interest is taken at present election of his successor, and it is a pated that there may be a contest be Mr. Beck and Elam Neal, of Jonesbor when the subject was broached to Mr. he sidestepped gracefully. "Let's see;" he observed, though "This is Friday, isn't it? I never tal	*Buffalo 6,227,915 Inc. antici- *St. Paul 7,568,454 Inc. et ween Indianapolis 5,137,452 Dec. ro, but Columbus, O 4,529,100 Inc. *Beck Peoria 2,852,788 Dec. Dayton 1,567,708 Dec.	rease rease rease rease rease rease rease rease rease rease

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Diss De Bar's "spirit Pictures" Fail to

PRICES ARE NOT HIGH.

231,641 Increase...14.

Attract Buyers. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Diss De Bar's "spirit pictures," through which the madame is said to have defrauded the late Lather R. Marsh of a large fortune, are now on sale here, but the works, many of which are said to have been executed by the brushes of masters, do not bring record prices.

Competent judges considered the gem of the collection to be a well-toned canvas attributed to Rembrandt. The painting was at least a well-executed copy, and the tones were exquisite. It brought only \$197.50. It is said Diss De Bar got the pictures from a collector, covered them with a paste of chalk and water, and defily placing in each hand a wet sponge, declared, while giving exhibitions for the benefit of Marsh, that she was in turn Gerome Van Dyke or Rembrandt, and by a few passes the apparently blank canvas was made to glow with color. At last accounts she was tenguishing in an English jail, having falled to impress London judges with her alleged supernatural gifts.

SENATORS LODGE AND TURNER AND MR, POPE AT NEW YORK.

Alaskan Boundary Decision Discussed by the Washington State Solon-The Portland Canal Islands.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- On account of his official connection with the Alaskan tribunal Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, declined to discuss the award of the tribunal on his arrival here to-day by the steamer Cedric. Senator Lodge said the members of the tribunal had been very handsomely treated while in London, but as one of the arbitrahe was satisfied with the award, and deof the Canadian commissioners in refusing to sign the award.

Joseph Pope, representative of the Canadian government, and one of the assistant secretaries of the tribunal, who also was on the Cedric, said that the award was, of course, a disappointment from the Canadian point of view, but offered no further comment, appearing anxious, however, to ascertain how the decision had been received

Former Senator Turner, of Washington, another American member of the tribunal. was not willing to discuss how the agreement came to be reached, but it was admitted that the decision giving two islands in the Portland canal to the United States despite the cuts in crude material and the was based on Vancouver's narrative of his voyage of exploration. The question hinged on whether he had called the water to the south of the island the channel, or whether found that he recorded having gone from Too much combination, both of employes the entrance to a point of land above the island in a certain time. To do this it was figured that he entered the broad channel, followed it up and turned in between the four islands. This led the commissioners to decide that the two islands lying near the mouth of the canal and opposite Port Simpson belonged to the United States. Mr. Turner, while he was not willing to discuss in true. Speaking of these two islands, he said: "They are of very little value to us, except from a strategical standpoint. I believe that the new transcontinental railroad, which is to be built north of the Canadian Pacific, will have Port Simpson for its Pacific terminal. This makes the islands of importance to Canada.

Touching the report that the Canadians charged that Lord Alverstone had been practically won over by kindness, the exsenator said he did not think such a thing could be. If anything, he added, the hospitality and kindness was on Lord Alverstone's side. He was hospitable to all commissioners and entertained us at his country place. The question to be settled was one of right under the international law, and Lord Alverstone, who is an able jurist, settled the case on its merits. Mr. Turner regarded it as fortunate that the commission was able to agree, and he

ment of all future disputes. Merely a Matter of

considered it a step forward in the settle-

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Chairman McCrae, at a meeting to-day of the stockholders of the White Pass & Yukan Railroad, alluded to ance of prosperity, particularly in the sec- the Alaskan boundary award. He said that while he regretted the decision which placed tion. Collections are causing some uneasi- twenty miles of their railroad under the jurisdiction of the American flag, it was Merchandise is freely distributed, earnings in reality more a matter of sentiment than House, was in the city yesterday. "Don't for October thus far surpass last year's by business. The reciprocal bonding arrangewould continue. Both countries would suffer equally and enormously by a disturbance of the arrangements, and it was more in harmony with the enlightened spirit of civilization to extend than to curtail them. Mr. McCrae further declared that the suggestion for all Canadian or all American roads to the Yukon were impossible of realization for a long time to come.

PENALTY OF DISOBEDIENCE.

Boy's Act Costs His Own Life and His Father Is Dying.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Disobedience of his father has led to the death of Edward of the parent. Young Acton was flying a His father ordered him down and

forbade the boy his dangerous pastime. A few hours later Acton found Edward on the roof again and gave chase. The lad ran along the edge, missed his footing and fell to the yard, a distance of about thirty feet. Seeing his son falling, and apparently with an idea that he must try to save him at any cost, Acton jumped out into space. He landed nearly ten feet beyond his unconscious boy. Crippled and almost dead from the shock

of his fall, the father dragged himself to the side of his son, and when an ambulance arrived had clasped the boy in his Not until the hospital was reached would the father allow the boy to be taken from him. Edward died two hours later. and the father is not expected to recover.

Acton is a well-to-do machinist. SOCIETY MAN IS MULCTED.

College Sweetheart Gets \$30,000 Ver-

diet for Breach of Promise. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 30 .- Miss Henrietta Adams, of Caseville, Mich., was to-day given a verdict of \$30,000 against The trial has been one of the most sensational in the history of western Michgan. The romance which led up to Bader proposing marriage to the young woman began when both were students at Olivette College, Several hundred letters written to Miss Adams by Bader were read in court and a number from the young woman to the defendant were also introduced

as evidence.

Fraud Involved in the Dealings. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- John B. Conger, & promoter who until three months ago ocupled an office uptown, where he was known as president and general manager of the National Carbonate Engine Company, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny. William H. Reynolds, a wealthy broker, asserted technically that Coager obtained from him \$40 by false pretense, but it is alleged by others that the promoter had induced Cornelius Vanderbilt and others to invest in the concern of which he was the head to the extent of

animals without a license and produced a Adam Beck, of Huntington, member bag full of them in court, but denied that the Republican state committee from they were game. The court held differently, W. A. Brown, M. E. Forkner and Eugene the Commoner, in setting forth the merits Eleventh district, was here yesterday. siderable interest is taken at present

and a higher court affirmed the decision. As frogs are indigenous to Indiana, huntelection of his successor, and it is a quotes a letter from J. W. McClure, of Seers who invade this State in pursuit of pated that there may be a contest be Mr. Beck and Elam Neal, of Jonesbore dalia. Mo., in the course of which he says: were here yesterday on legal business. They game will please take notice. the intention to commit the convention ex
what he calls an amusing typographical error. "When I got to New York," he says, see to it that the advertising columns of the money devil. Editor Bryan ought to see to it that the advertising columns of the money devil. Briday, isn't it? I never talk see to it that the advertising columns of the money devil. Brown, "and I itics on Friday." "Missouri lands are steadily advancing and | said politics in their county is comparativewhen the subject was broached to Mr. 735,895 Increase .. 22.5 | \$30,000 to \$10,000.